

OPPOSE GUARANTEE
COTTON BILLS LADINGPlan Declared to Be a Step
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Houston, New Orleans
and Memphis Denounce
the Plan and Declare That
Cotton Has Been Singled
Out From All Other Pro-
ducts and Make it Object
of Discrimination.By Associated Press.
New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Declaring
that the organization of a concern to
guarantee cotton bills of lading was a
step toward placing a heavy burden
on the south, the cotton exchanges
at Dallas, Houston, New Orleans and
other cities joined with the Memphis
exchange this afternoon in denounc-
ing the plan.In a telegram sent to William A.
Nash to be presented at the confer-
ence of representatives of American
and British banks in New York, the
local exchange, concurring with the
other exchanges, says:
"The proposed guarantee propo-
sition will single out cotton from all
other products and make it the pecu-
liar object of discrimination and bur-
densome conditions; will place re-
sponsible and irresponsible merchants
on equal terms; will nullify individual
credit and reputation, and by encour-
aging indiscriminate selling by irre-
sponsible parties, will lower the price
of the American product."SOME TIME TO ELAPSE
BEFORE PLAN COMPLETEDBy Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 14.—Several months
are expected to elapse before the final
form of bills of lading now in dis-
pute between England and American
banking interests is perfected, ac-
cording to the belief expressed today
in high banking circles. The com-
promise form, that of a guarantee
company, to guarantee the validity of
(Continued on Second Page)GREAT LANDING
IN AEROPLANECLAUDE GRAHAM WHITE LANDS
HIS MACHINE AT SIDE DOOR OF
WHITE HOUSE AND THEN CIR-
CLES CAPITOL DOME.By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 14.—In a narrow
street, upon precisely the chosen spot,
after a flight of more than six miles
across the city, Claude Graham
White, an Englishman, this afternoon
dropped his aeroplane by the side door
of the White House on route to a
height of five hundred feet, when he
circled the dome of the capitol and
passed Washington monument on a
level with the apex.He landed between the granite
buildings at the executive offices in
a space where the slightest deviation
would have impaled him between the
spikes on the iron fence about the
White House at the right, or smashed
against the granite walls on the left.
In alighting the aeroplane ran two
hundred feet up the street on a
straight line. President Taft was not
"at home," but Admiral Dewey wel-
comed the aviator.

FINDS BIG MOUNTAIN.

Seattle, Wn., Oct. 14.—Thos. Riggs,
Jr., a government engineer, who has
been at work on the Alaska boundary
survey, reported yesterday the dis-
covery of a far north of the arctic circle
what he believes to be the highest
mountain on the continent, exceeding
Mount McKinley by nearly 2,000 feet.

OIL IS REDUCED.

New York, Oct. 14.—The Standard
Oil Company today reduced the price
of refined petroleum in cases from
9.40 to 8.90 per gallon.Republicans of Colorado Issue
Statement as to PoliciesBy Associated Press.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 14.—After a
meeting of the Republican state cen-
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statement was given out:"Some misapprehension exists as to
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to define their position in relation to
the candidacy of Speaker Cannon for
re-election as speaker of the federal
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BIG BROKERAGE
HOUSES FAILTWO NEW YORK CONCERNS GO
UNDER WITH LIABILITIES ESTI-
MATED AT OVER TWO MILLION
DOLLARS.By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 14.—Two brokerage
houses failed today with liabilities ag-
gregating nearly two million dollars.
Charles Minzesheimer & Co. and
Thomas Gaylord, the latter engaged
in business under the name of La-
tham, Alexander & Co. Both assign-
ments were for the benefit of credi-
tors.The petition alleges liabilities of the
Minzesheimer concern at a million dol-
lars, consisting chiefly of loans from
banks and trust companies. The col-
lateral is estimated to be worth twenty
per cent. Gaylord's failure is re-
garded as of no particular signifi-
cance.COAST STREWN
WITH WRECKAGESTORM ALONG THE ENGLISH
COAST DOES GREAT DAMAGE—
CASUALTY LIST IS ALREADY A
LONG ONE.By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 14.—The English coast
is strewn with wreckage as a result
of the storm that has continued for
two days. The casualty list is already
reported as being long.This morning the bodies of five sea-
men from the coasting steamer Cran-
ford were picked up off Hartlepool.
It is believed the vessel, which car-
ried a crew of twenty, foundered and
that the men were attempting to reach
shore in a small boat when they were
lost.Some of the wreckage coming
ashore indicates that a sailing ship
met a like fate. Lifeboats from many
points were out all last night and in
some instances effected rescues.In other cases they were unable to
reach distressed craft.AVIATOR FLIES FROM
TRACK INTO WASHINGTONBy Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 14.—Claude Gra-
ham White, the English aviator, flew
from Benning's race track to
Washington, a distance of over three
miles, and made a successful landing
in Executive avenue between the
White House and the state, war and
navy buildings. The flight was made
for the purpose of paying respects to
General Allen, chief signal officer of
the army. Official business in the big
government building was suspended
in order to welcome the aviator.INTENSE EXCITEMENT IS
CAUSED BY AN ARRESTBy Associated Press.
London, Oct. 14.—A news dispatch
from Calcutta says intense excite-
ment exists in Tibet. The Chinese au-
thorities at Lhasa arrested the Dalai
Lama's representative an aged abbot,
and sentenced him to be beheaded.
The people were so angry that they
spirited away the abbot. He had been
accused of sending supplies to the
Dalai Lama at Darjeeling, British
India.PREMIER SAYS NO CHANCE
FOR REPUBLIC IN SPAINBy Associated Press.
Paris, Oct. 14.—The Madrid corre-
spondent of the Matin sends his pa-
per an interview with Premier Canalejas
in which the minister says there is
no chance for a republic in Spain,
as the Republicans have no great
leaders and their ranks are hopelessly
divided. Moreover, the radical nature
of his program, involving a struggle
with the Vatican, the premier says,
dismaying the Republicans as anti-
clericalism is one of their strongest
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DAMAGE DONE
BY THE STORM
AT KEY WESTStreet Railway System Dis-
abled and Telephones Put
Out of Commission.Weather Bureau Station at
Sandy Key Awash, and the
Men There Sought Refuge
at the Light House—Full
Force of Storm Struck Ha-
vana Early and Was Ac-
companied by Heavy Rain.HURRICANE RECURVES AND
MAY STRIKE JACKSONVILLEBy Associated Press.
Tampa, Fla., Oct. 14.—Recurring
along a parabolic path, the West
Indian hurricane late tonight is
headed north to northwest along
the Florida coast with the proba-
bilities it will leave the Atlantic
coast somewhere in the vicinity of
Jacksonville or Savannah. The
disturbance has made a most re-
markable curvature and, following
twelve hours of intensity along
the western coast of Cuba, swung
still further westward before
sweeping back to the northeast,
and over the southern portion of
the Florida Keys. Indications late
tonight are that the storm has
been increasing in intensity.
Wireless reports from vessels in
its path report a velocity of 70
miles an hour. Late reports by
wireless from Key West are that
there has been no abatement in the
wind velocity and that all
shipping is made snug. The P. &
O. steamer Oliveette was docked at
9:30 tonight after standing outside
the bar for several hours in a ter-
rific rain storm. Only a slight dis-
turbance is recorded here.

By Associated Press.

Key West, Oct. 14.—At six o'clock
the government wireless station re-
ported the hurricane centered west
of Havana, moving with great intensity.
The width of the storm will extend
from the Florida coast to the Mexi-
can coast. All wireless stations in the
path of the storm, except the govern-
ment local station, are disabled. Al-
though a five mile wind blow west all
day, there was no material damage in
Key West, but tonight there is consid-
erable apprehension. The electric car
system was disabled and one hundred
telephones are out of commission. The
weather bureau station at Sand Key
is awash, and the men there sought
refuge at the light house.HURRICANE STRUCK HAVANA
EARLY IN THE MORNINGHavana, Oct. 14.—The full force of
the storm, the approach of which was
heralded yesterday, struck this city at
1 o'clock this morning. The gale
brought with it a deluge of rain. Most
of the street lights were extinguished
and the city was dark during the early
hours.At 3 o'clock this morning the wind
was blowing strongly from the south-
west.

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Porter Charlton Teddy After Wall
to Federal Officers St. and TammanySELF-CONFESSED MURDERER OF
HIS WIFE IS TURNED OVER
FROM STATE COURTS AND MAY
BE EXTRADITED.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 14.—Porter Charlton,
the confessed murderer of his
wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton,
was today ordered turned over to the
federal authorities in proceedings
which have been instituted for his ex-
tradition to Italy. Judge Blair, of the
New Jersey supreme court, declined
to release Charlton and issued the or-
der for him to be placed in charge of
the federal officials.Charlton was arrested on a German
liner in Hoboken, on his arrival from
Italy last summer, shortly after the
body of his wife had been found in a
trunk in Lake Como, Italy. A hear-
ing in his case was held on September
21, when Judge Blair declined to hear
testimony concerning Charlton's san-
ity. His counsel also argued that Italy,
by enacting a law that no Italian citi-
zen should be extradited had abrogated
all obligations of this country to ex-
tradite its citizens in Italy's de-
mand.By his decision today Judge Blair
overruled this last contention so far
as the state court had to deal with it,
and the whole matter, it now appears,
will be put in the hands of the federal
authorities for decision.

CROWN PRINCE GEORGE ILL.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 14.—Crown
Prince George is ill with typhoid.MANSFIELD MAY NOT
RUN FOR GOVERNOR

F. W. MANSFIELD

Boston, Oct. 14.—Frederick W.
Mansfield, nominated by the Demo-
crats of Massachusetts for governor
with the general understanding that
he would resign in favor of another
candidate to be selected by the com-
mittee, was named after a tumultuous
session of the democratic state con-
vention and after several candidates
had withdrawn from the race.SIX KILLED IN
TRAIN WRECKFREIGHT AND WORK TRAINS RUN
TOGETHER ON GRAND RAPIDS
AND INDIANA TRUNK LINES
WITH TERRIBLE RESULTS.

By Associated Press.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 14.—In a col-
lision between a freight train and a
work train on the Grand Rapids and
Indiana Railroad at Summit, a small
station about four miles from Port-
land, Ind., early today, six men were
killed and a large number injured.
The victims of the wreck were fore-
men and members of a construction
gang. The construction train was en-
route to its work when it crashed into
the freight train in the fog. The dead
and injured were taken to Portland,
Ind.

MONUMENT UNVEILED.

Waycross, Ga., Oct. 14.—An address
by Governor Hoke Smith on "The
South in the Sixties" marked the un-
veiling here of a handsome monument
erected by the Daughters of the Con-
federacy to Confederate soldiers. The
shaft was unveiled by thirteen mem-
bers of the Children of the Confeder-
acy, each child representing a South-
ern state.ALL CLASSES
INTERESTED IN
THE BIG FAIRScarcely a Citizen of Pensa-
cola or District Who is
Not a Fair Booster.L. Hilton Green Offers Silver
Cup and Cash Prizes For
Best Farms on Lands in
Certain District—One of
the Most Important Prizes
is Silver Cup Offered to
the Best Judge of Corn,
This From Southern States
Lumber Company.The fact standing out so promi-
nently by that causes the management of the
great Interstate Fair to believe that
it will be the best agricultural fair
ever held in the extreme south and
that the attendance will be the largest
that ever gathered at a fair in this
section is the general interest taken
in the exposition by the citizens of all
classes and all occupations. It must
be confessed that in a measure last
year Pensacola "layed down" on the
fair. Besides the interest shown by
the stockholders of the association and
a few others there was only a general
apathy felt in Pensacola. What-
ever success the fair attained was due
to the zeal and the industry of the
country people. This year it is dif-
ferent. Nearly every citizen in Pen-
sacola is taking a deep and abiding
interest in the fair and with all
classes and conditions it is "our fair."Nor does this widespread general
interest stop in Pensacola and Escam-
bia county. All over the district in the
western Florida counties as well as
those in southern Alabama, the same
general interest is felt. Not only are
the people coming by the thousands,
but they are making exhibits.Mr. J. A. Anderson of Quintette,
was in the city yesterday making en-
tries of live stock and general farm
products. He says that all Quintette
is worked up over the fair and that
many people from that section will
be in Pensacola fair week.

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STEAMERS TO BE OPERATED BY
COMBINATION OF INTERESTSBy Associated Press.
San Francisco, Oct. 14.—The steam-
ers Harvard and Yale, which it was
announced some time ago are to be
taken off the Boston-New York run
and sent to the Pacific coast, will be
operated, according to the Chronicle,
between San Francisco and Los An-
geles by a combination of interests in
which the Western Pacific Railroad
Company is dominant.This will furnish the Western Pa-
cific with a connecting link to south-
ern California, from which it has
hitherto been excluded by the South-
ern Pacific and the Santa Fe's refusal
to interchange traffic.

GUNBOATS AT GENOA.

Genoa, Oct. 14.—The United States
gunboats Wheeling and Petrel, which
arrived at this port on October 5, left
today for Ville Franche.Teddy After Wall
St. and TammanyREFERS TO JNO. A. DIX AND DE-
CLARES THAT IF ELECTED GOV-
ERNOR OF NEW YORK HE WILL
BE A FIGURE HEAD.

By Associated Press.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Wall
street and Tammany Hall have struck
hands," said Theodore Roosevelt when
he opened his campaign for the Re-
publican state ticket here today.Speaking to a great crowd in Wash-
ington park on arriving here from his
campaign speech across Indiana yester-
day, Colonel Roosevelt denounced
the New York state Democracy with
all the emphasis which he could com-
mand."We are fighting for the rule of the
people against the most shameless
combination of crooked politics and
crooked finance that our state has ever
seen since Tweed was driven from
power," he declared.If elected he would be utterly pow-
erless in the grip of his masters," said
the speaker. "The delegates to the
convention represented nobody, not
even themselves," he shouted. "Mr.
Murphy was everything."

After speaking in Dunkirk, Col.

Roosevelt started for Jamestown,

where he is to deliver his second

speech. Later he was to speak at

Salamancha, Wellsville, Hornell, Corning

and in the evening at Elmira.

COUNTY BOARD INSTRUCTS
CLERK TO PAY A BILLAFTER HOLDERS
OF COAL LANDSLARGE NUMBER OF CLAIMANTS
OF LANDS IN ALASKA ARE IN-
DICTED — ENTRIES INVOLVED
25,000 ACRES.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 14.—After months
of secret effort and patient waiting of-
ficials of the land office announced
today the indictment of a number of
claimants of valuable coal lands in
Alaska. The entries involved twenty-
five thousand acres in the same dis-
trict with the Cunningham claims. De-
posits covered by the claim are be-
lieved to be as rich as the Cunnin-
gham mines, which were conspicuous
in the Ballinger controversy.The indictments were handed down
at Tacoma and a message declared
the defendants were C. G. Munday, A.
H. Stracey, Archie W. Shields, E. E.
Siegley, Cornelius Christopher, George
Stamonds, Montaner Sweeney. The
charges are that the entries were
made in the names of "dummies" and
most of the entrymen are residents of
Washington state.GOES A MILE IN
FIFTY SECONDSOLDFIELD RACES AGAINST TIME
AND LOWERS RECORDS—DIS-
QUALIFIED BY A. A. A. FOR PRO-
POSED RACE WITH JOHNSON.

By Associated Press.

Readville, Mass., Oct. 14.—Despite
the recent disqualification by the
American Automobile Association,
Barney Oldfield today went against
time, breaking the mile record for a
mile track and covered the distance in
fifty seconds flat. The former record
was fifty-four seconds.Oldfield was disqualified because of
his proposed race with Jack Johnson,
the negro pugilist.OFFICERS ARE SEARCHING
FOR REV. MR. PLASSBy Associated Press.
Boston, Oct. 14.—Officers are now
searching for Rev. Norman Plass in
connection with the raid of the Re-
deemable Investment Co., a ten million
dollar concern, the officers of which
are charged with using the mails to
defraud. Plass is now journeying in
British Columbia, inspecting the com-
pany properties.A BIG REWARD
FOR INFORMANTPARTY WHO GAVE INFORMATION
LEADING TO RAIDING OF ESTAB-
LISHMENT OF DUVEEN BROS.
WILL GET BETWEEN \$100,000
AND \$500,000.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 14.—William Loeb,
collector of the port, declares that an
anonymous letter precipitated the raid
yesterday on the establishment of Du-
veen Bros., art dealers, and the arrest
of Benjamin and Henry Duveen, mem-
bers of the firm, charged with con-
spiracy to defraud the government of
a million dollars by undervaluation of
imports.Loeb refuses to divulge the name of
his informant until the trial. He said
that the informant in time will get the
rewards offered by the United States,
and if the alleged frauds prove as ex-
tensive as officials say, the informant
will probably get between one hundred
thousand and five hundred thousand
dollars.Declares Building War Ships
is Throwing Away Money

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 14.—Prof. David
Starr Jordan, president of Leland
Stanford University, who has been
abroad lecturing on universal peace,
is in New York on his way homeward.
While abroad he found little indica-
tion of approaching war anywhere in
Europe."There is no war coming," he said,
"and the countries building warships
are ruining themselves. Business is
good in many countries, including Ger-A. M. McMillan Appeared
and Stated Clerk Had Re-
fused to Draw Warrant.The Amount is \$702.61 for
Clothing For the Convict
Camps Which Had Been
Purchased by the Road
Supervisor—Action of the
Clerk Due to Law Requir-
ing Bids For Purchase of
Over \$300.Considerable interest was injected
into the special meeting of the board
of county commissioners which was
held last night to revise the registra-
tion lists, when the question of a bill
due to A. M. McMillan was brought up
for discussion.Mr. McMillan appeared before the
board, and stated that the clerk had
refused to issue him a warrant for a
bill which he had filed with the com-
missioners before the last meeting,
and asked the board to tell him
whether or not this bill had been or-
dered paid. It developed that the bill
was not mentioned in the minutes of
the meeting and nothing was said in
the minutes to show whether or not
it was ordered paid. The board as-
sured Mr. McMillan, however, that it
was the intention of the board to pay
the bill, the amount of which is
\$702.61. It seems that some member
had raised some objection to the man-
ner in which this bill was made out
at the last meeting, but that, inasmuch
as the goods had been used by the
county, the board was willing to pay
the bill. Mr. McMillan asked the
board to pass a resolution instructing
the clerk to issue a warrant for the
amount of the bill. He gave his reason
for wanting the resolution passed,
stating that the clerk had refused to
issue the warrant and he wanted to
have a showing from the board so
that if the clerk should again refuse
to issue the warrant he could take
legal steps to compel him to do so.
The county attorney was asked for
advice in the matter of passing the
resolution, and stated that the board
could not compel the clerk to issue a
warrant in this case, but that the pass-
ing of the resolution would have no
effect upon the case except to give Mr.
McMillan something to show that the
board intended to pay the bill.

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WOULD BRIBE
STATE SENATORA FORMER SENATOR IS ARREST-
ED ON CHARGE OF ENDEAVOR-
ING TO BUY THE VOTE OF SEN-
ATOR FOELKNER.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 14.—Frank J. Gar-
ner of Brooklyn, a former state sen-
ator, who was arrested in Scranton
last night charged with attempted
bribery of Congressman Otto G. Foelk-
ner, also a former state senator, to vote
against the anti-race track bills in Al-
bany in 1908, was today indicted by
the New York county grand jury on
the charge of attempt to bribe a public
official.DICKINSON COMMENDS THE
WORK OF JESUIT FATHERS

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 14.—According to
information received here, Secretary
of War Dickinson, who recently vis-
ited the Philippine Islands on his round
the world trip, highly commended the
work being done by the Jesuit fathers
at the Manila observatory. He ex-
pressed his own appreciation and that
of his government of the services of
these men who gave up their Spanish
citizenship to serve the United States
as its official weather forecasters in
the Philippines. At the time of Ameri-
can assumption of the reins of gov-
ernment there, the government favors
the only men in the island capable of
carrying on scientific weather investi-
gations.The seismographical observatory at
Georgetown, University, conducted by
Jesuits in this city, frequently makes
public reports of earthquakes in var-
ious parts of the world long before
the government weather bureau.Declares Building War Ships
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